

FIREBRANDS USED IN PERTH AMBOY RIOTS

Stickers Set Fire to Trolley Sheds and Stone the Cars.

PISTOLS PROTECT FIREMEN

Trolley Service Suspended and Big Force of Deputies on Guard.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 13.—The strike situation here became so serious yesterday that the police force was nearly doubled and fifty special deputies were sworn in at New Brunswick by Sheriff Bollschweiler. Armed with stout willow clubs, longer than the ordinary night stick of the policemen, these men are hurrying into town.

The outlook for a cessation of the trouble was so poor that Sheriff Bollschweiler communicated with Gov. Wilson tonight. As a result, Capt. Kitchell, a National Guard officer, was sent here to investigate. He entered into a conference with the local authorities and they were engaged until a late hour in going over the situation. It is believed that the local officers and the Sheriff's deputies will be able to control the strikers without the aid of the militia.

At 2 o'clock to-night a big crowd of strikers had gathered in the vicinity of the plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company, about two miles from the centre of the town. Deputy sheriffs were inside the main building with revolvers ready to be used. The strikers knew this and contented themselves with deprecations on surrounding property.

Two sheds used by patrons of the trolley company were set on fire between 9 and 9:45 o'clock. The fires were put out before serious damage had been done. At about 10 o'clock another shed was set on fire and this time the men fighting it under cover of the revolvers of the deputies could not be seen. Every trolley car that went by the plant was stoned. Windows were smashed and several persons were struck by missiles. This situation became so trying that at 10:30 o'clock the trolley service was discontinued entirely. There is a big dance at Boynton Beach to-night and a lot of people were wondering how those who had gone down there were going to get back. The strikers also set fire to telegraph poles and advertising signs along the route of the trolley line.

Sheriff Bollschweiler and his deputies are using automobiles to hurry them to whatever part of the town shows signs of an outbreak. Police and deputies have charged the crowds again and again, only to have them collect in some other place. This situation is more serious than it has been at any other time since the strike began.

The authorities find themselves confronted not only by the possibility of further outbreaks on the part of those who have already left their places of employment, but also by the danger that the men and women now left will be joined by others. Sheriff Bollschweiler said to-night that with the extra men he can call upon he believes he will be able to handle the situation. There has been some talk of an appeal to the Governor for the militia, but the idea is opposed by the more level-headed citizens and the town officials say they will not do it if any other way out of the difficulty presents itself.

The striking employees of the American Smelting and Refining Company attacked the police who were guarding the plant this morning. Anger at the sight of the strike breakers who had been brought in to take their places and a desire for vengeance for the shooting of some of their number last night impelled them to lay on the policemen with sticks and stones. Those on guard drove their revolvers when their swinging clubs failed to hold back the rush. One of the strikers was shot in the arm and the rest were told to flight after the pistols began to crack.

After their rout by the police the strikers gathered 3,000 strong in Pottsville Hall, Father Cross, acting Mayor of Perth Amboy, and the Sheriff addressed the men and counseled deliberation. Further precautions were taken by closing all the saloons in the industrial section and sending deputy sheriffs into the tenement districts to attempt to quiet the disturbers. It is the feeling everywhere that the whole trouble is a part of an organization scheme decided upon by officials of the Industrial Workers of the World. It is known that representatives of this union are working among the strikers. At noon to-day 1,500 girls and women employed by the Perth Amboy Cigar Works at Johnstone and Neville streets quit work because an increase of 15 per cent in their wages was refused. They made no demonstration, but went quietly to their homes. Following this the section hands on the northeast division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad laid down their picks and shovels because they didn't get an increase of 25 cents a day in their pay.

This afternoon the strike had spread to Totenville, where 450 laborers employed by the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company quit. The men held a meeting in Columbia Hall and named a committee of seven to confer with Supt. H. C. Alexander on a settlement of their grievances. It was announced that if Mr. Alexander did not receive the men's committee would go to New York to meet the officials there.

Nearly all of those who are on strike are Italians or Poles, many of them unfamiliar with the English language. It is difficult to learn just what brought on the strikes or just what the men and women who are striking want. It is known that they want more money and better hours.

SEES WITH ANOTHER'S EYE.

Blind Man's Sight Restored by a Delicate Grafting Operation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Blind for seven years, Owen Harris, a machinist, is at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, his sight restored by the removing of the tissues from the eye of another man and grafting them on the eye of Harris. Harris lost the sight of both eyes in a fire that took place in a factory. It was predicted he would be blind for life. Six months ago Harris went to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. Dr. L. Webster Fox said there was some hope. Harris was told to return home and be prepared to come to the hospital the moment he was summoned.

It was arranged that when a patient came to the hospital with an eye so badly injured that it had to be removed Harris would be called. On May 31 such a patient arrived and Harris was summoned and placed on the operating table near the man whose eye had to be removed. The eye was taken from the injured man and tissues of the eyeball were placed over the tissues of Harris. Then the eye was sutured and the experiment was tried in a dark room for eight days. On the ninth day the bandage was removed and Harris could see a little from the eye.

Harris is at the hospital awaiting the arrival of another patient who must lose an eye. When this patient arrives Dr. Fox will perform an operation upon the second eye and he believes that the sight of Harris will be almost as good as it was before the accident.

TAKES DYNAMITE TO COURT.

Magistrate O'Connor Has a Scare and Orders Witness Out.

While the three juries arrested yesterday were waiting to be arraigned in the Municipal court, before Magistrate O'Connor, an amusing incident took place. The Magistrate noticed a man working about inside the enclosure reserved for prisoners and witnesses as if he had a right there.

"What's that man doing inside the rail?" asked the Magistrate. "It is in this package under my arm," said the man. "This package contains six sticks of dynamite and four ounces of nitroglycerine."

Magistrate O'Connor nearly fell backward off his chair. "What?" he shouted. "You are talking about with enough stuff to blow this court room to smithereens? Don't you know that some one might joggle your arm and the whole place would be blown up? Get right out of court!"

"But this is evidence," protested Secretary Young. "I don't care," answered the Magistrate. "That stuff should be sent to the bureau of combustibles. Take it right out of court and put it where it is safe."

Secretary Young went. "What's the evidence?" demanded Magistrate O'Connor.

BOY KILLED AT MOVIES.

Was Watching Show From Tree When Branch Broke.

From the top branch of an old oak tree at Cypress avenue and 130th street, The Bronx, a small boy came down into a moving picture show, and the branch was festooned with youthful enthusiasts last night. Among them was twelve-year-old Charles Henningway of 282 St. Ann's avenue, who wriggled in excitement as he scooped up the lady and rode off with her in a cloud of dust and paternal curses.

Of a sudden the branch cracked. Charles's friends yelled and jumped, but the little boy was caught under the heavy branch as it fell. Father Henningway ran around from St. Luke's Catholic Church on 135th street and while the boys stood with their caps off administered the last rites to the child on the ground. When an ambulance came from Lincoln Hospital the boy was dead.

SCHOOL HEAD MARRIES PUPIL.

He's 65 and President of National Park Seminary—She's 10.

ROSWELL, N. M., June 13.—John I. Cassidy, 65 years old, president of the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., and Miss Stephanie Prager, 10 years old, daughter of W. S. Prager, a sheep owner of this city, were married here to-day and left for Cape May, N. J. Miss Prager was a student at the seminary last year.

STRIKE VOTE EXPECTED.

But Pennsylvania Employees Demand Will Be Arbitrated.

Although the trainmen, conductors and firemen of the Pennsylvania Railroad are now taking a secret ballot on the question of a strike on its lines east of Pittsburgh over demands relative to the electrification of part of the lines, and will probably vote for a strike, a representative of the eastern railroads in this city said yesterday that no one looks for a strike.

The representatives of the 25,000 men who are now voting do not expect a strike either, and if the vote is for a strike they will seek more conferences with the officials of the company and believe that a strike will be averted. It will take about ten days to complete the balloting.

The principle involved is that when the Pennsylvania Railroad leases its lines to another company it does not necessarily supply the service. The Pennsylvania Railroad has a contract which cannot be terminated until after a year's notice and the Hudson and Manhattan Company, providing that the latter company employ all the men on the trains.

The Pennsylvania employees now demand that the right of the fifteen crews on the Hudson and Manhattan trains be made up of their own men. The men also insist on knowing the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad as to its future electrification.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Judge Bracy in Common Pleas Court this afternoon refused to grant the injunction asked for by John S. Hemphill, an engineer, who would restrain the federated brotherhood of the three railroad unions from ordering a referendum strike vote on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The injunction was refused on Supreme Court decision that there were no property rights involved.

TWO NURSES DROWNED OFF WARD'S ISLAND

One Tried to Save the Other, Who Had Gone in Bathing, and Both Were Lost.

GROUP ON SHORE FRANTIC

Miss Eleanor O'Rourke's Vain Effort to Save Her Close Friend, Margaret Hughes.

Miss Margaret Hughes and Miss Eleanor O'Rourke, nurses in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, were drowned last night off the south end of Ward's Island. Miss O'Rourke lost her life in an effort to save Miss Hughes after the latter had got into difficulties while swimming off the point of the island. The body of Miss Hughes was recovered, but up to late last night the police had not been able to recover the body of Miss O'Rourke.

The young women—Miss Hughes was 20 and Miss O'Rourke 25—had been nurses at the hospital for two years and in that time had been close friends. Every evening when the weather has been warm and fine with a group of nurses they have spent an hour after supper on the grass at a spot on the end of the island. Miss Hughes was a cold water enthusiast, and after several weeks of talking about going in swimming, last night, although the warmth of the day was over, she put on her bathing suit, and accompanied by the group of nurses went in the water to show she was not afraid of it. The others stood on the shore watching her.

At the point there is a fair bathing beach, with a slope which does not take one beyond one's depth until 60 or 75 feet from shore. Then comes a sudden drop. Miss Hughes had been in the water about ten minutes and had tired, so she stopped swimming and waded about. Then she dropped from sight. She had stepped over the ledge. When she came up her mouth was full of water. She screamed and then sank again. Miss O'Rourke promptly, in her nurse's uniform, jumped off the bank and began to wade out toward Miss Hughes.

Miss O'Rourke could not swim and she realized her own danger, but thought she could pull Miss Hughes back to the top of the ledge without going beyond her own depth. She waded to Miss Hughes, walking carefully, and reached out as Miss Hughes came to the surface again. She gripped the drowning woman by the hair and then slowly pulled Miss Hughes to her.

As she was pulling the other nurse to safety Miss O'Rourke's foot slipped and she herself plunged into the deep water and sank.

The nurses on the shore had watched the proceeding in terror. One of them ran back to the hospital and told the telephone operator what was happening. He sent calls through the wards for attendance and rushed to the water's edge. When the men got there both bodies had sunk out of sight. Four hours later the police were notified and a police launch in charge of Sergt. Hunt, with three men to use the grapplers, went to the spot and began the search for the bodies. They found the body of Miss Hughes without much trouble but were unable to find the body of Miss O'Rourke.

Those at the hospital who knew Miss Hughes and Miss O'Rourke say that they were efficient and popular. The hospital records were looked up last night, and it was impossible to learn anything about the families of the two.

WAR ON CATS IN WASHINGTON.

All Cats Found Running at Large Will Be Put to Death.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Commissioners of the District of Columbia are going after cats. By official edict all cats hereafter found running at large will be impounded and put to death. The extreme penalty will be inflicted on all cats not confined to the premises of their owners or held in leash when on promenade. The law for the impounding of dogs provides for the release of the animals upon the payment of a fee of \$2. No such leniency, however, is extended to the cat.

The regulation was adopted, the Commissioners say, for the prevention of the spread of rabies. Nine feline sufferers from this disease, accused of having bitten eleven persons, have been impounded since July 1, 1911.

A proposition to place a tax on cats was under consideration by a former Board of Commissioners several years ago, but met with serious opposition on the part of the Washington Cat Club, of which Mrs. Henry L. West, wife of Commissioner West, was president.

The regulation was adopted, the Commissioners say, for the prevention of the spread of rabies. Nine feline sufferers from this disease, accused of having bitten eleven persons, have been impounded since July 1, 1911.

A proposition to place a tax on cats was under consideration by a former Board of Commissioners several years ago, but met with serious opposition on the part of the Washington Cat Club, of which Mrs. Henry L. West, wife of Commissioner West, was president.

WOMAN NABBED FOR SPEEDING.

Arrested on Broadway With Baby and Crates of Chickens.

Mrs. Robert Davis of Edgewater, N. J., and Bridgehampton, L. I., was arrested with her chauffeur, her four-month-old daughter and a crate of fifty young chickens on a charge of driving her automobile twenty-three miles an hour on Broadway yesterday. The car was in charge of William H. Barnes. Mrs. Davis had left Edgewater and was on her way to her long island place. She was to pick up her husband at Columbus Circle.

Policeman Oxenbirt of the motor squad said the machine was going twenty-three miles between Eighty-third and Seventy-third streets. The chauffeur said he was anxious to get to Bridgehampton, which is some distance out on the island, before it got dark because of the young baby. However, he was fined \$5 by Magistrate Harris on the West Side police court.

Mrs. Davis was not to appear. Mr. Davis paid the fine and the chauffeur hurried out of court.

DARES PEER TO A FIST FIGHT.

Strike Leader Challenges Lord Who Threatened to Use Whip.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, June 13.—The correspondence between a Peer and a strike leader furnished a society sensation to-day. Lord Devonport, the chairman of the Port of London Authority, wrote as follows to Ben Tillett, the strike leader who threatened to get a gun and shoot his lordship:

MY DEAR SIR: I am told that you intend to shoot me. I regret that I cannot meet you at present, but should I do so I shall certainly lose my gun for a mischievous scoundrel who ought to be shot.

Ben Tillett replied:

MY DEAR LORD DEVONPORT: I am in receipt of your letter and the promise contained therein. I shall not shoot you on sight, not having promised you that service, yet if I do you may depend on me honoring the fight better than you and the other members of the gait that have honored you. I shall be outside the Mansion House at 12 and at the House of Commons in the outer lobby to-morrow. I shall act for 30,000 children and other victims of your scoundrel and inhuman policy. Bring your whip. I'll take your size into account and your whip will depend upon nature's weapons. Come along, if you are not a scoundrel, dear Lord Devonport. Yours sincerely, BEN TILLETT.

Lord Devonport confirms a denial by his secretary to a telegram that he intended to the gentlemen of his letter to Ben Tillett by saying he has not written any communication to Tillett or any of his colleagues.

MONUMENT TO IDA LEWIS.

Schoolgirl Raising Money for Memorial to the Lighthouse Keeper.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 13.—If the efforts of Jane Dewick, daughter of Mrs. George Dewick of this city, are successful the grave of Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, Ida Lewis as she was known while keeper of Lime Rock lighthouse here, will be marked by a monument, a memorial from the citizens of Newport.

A subscription was started this week by Miss Dewick, who is in the graduating class of the Mumford public school. Until graduation she is only devoting her spare moments to the cause. It is her intention to spend her summer vacation collecting.

When she has enough money she will request Mayor P. J. Boyle to appoint a committee to get a monument and have it erected.

GRAVE DIGGERS ASK A RAISE.

Force Employed at Calvary Cemetery Want Higher Wages.

More than 100 grave diggers and laborers employed in Calvary Cemetery, one of the largest burial places in Greater New York, where from fifty to sixty interments are made daily, will probably leave this morning to demand a raise in wages which have been under way for the past few days looking to an amicable settlement of a demand for an increase of wages made to Supt. John J. Cunningham.

The grave diggers asked for an increase in pay from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. While the committee interviewed the superintendent the partly finished graves were left until the termination of the conference. All of the men returned to work willing to wait until the meeting of the cemetery trustees at their offices at Madison avenue and Fifty-second street, Manhattan.

HE FOUND NO CANCER CURE.

L. M. Early, Who Offered \$1,000,000, Dies a Victim of X-Ray.

COLUMBIA, O., June 13.—Dr. L. M. Early died to-day from cancer. He had vainly offered \$1,000,000 for a cure.

When Roentgen discovered the X-ray Dr. Early began experiments with it. He used it in the treatment of cancer. He X-rayed himself at that time did not afford the operator sufficient protection. The X-ray which he was using to treat cancer caused him to have cancer, which it could not cure.

While experimenting with the X-ray Dr. Early discovered how to make a new photographic paper and he Eastman inventors bought his discovery from him and two partners for a sum said to be \$3,000,000.

The cancer first manifested itself on Dr. Early's hand. His fingers, then his hand, and finally his arm were removed. The disease was arrested but not eradicated.

KAISER BARS NUDE ART.

Two Pictures Removed From Dresden Exhibition.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. DRESDEN, June 13.—There was much surprise here to-day when two paintings by Max Klinger and Otto Greiner, both of nude females, were removed from the annual art exhibition on the ground of impropriety.

Both artists are of high rank, especially Klinger, who is also a sculptor. Klinger, whose "Christ on the Cross" was honored here some years ago, protested vehemently against the removal.

It is reported that the pictures were taken out of the exhibition by order of the Kaiser, who said he would not like to have his sons see some of the pictures in the exhibition.

PRIVATE CAR WITH AEROPLANE.

Lucky Baldwin's Daughter to Ride and Fly Where She Listeth.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Mrs. Clara Baldwin (Stocker), a daughter of the late E. J. (Jack) Baldwin, has gone to Chicago intent on using a part of her share of the \$100,000 which Baldwin left to his children in the purchase of a private car that will have among its novel features a compartment for an aeroplane and a landing stage on the roof of the car.

The car will have other novel features and luxuries, according to her friends. She expects to be able to have the car shunted on a siding where she wants to stop and then take cross-country flights by aeroplane.

She has received \$250,000 from the estate as a part of her share.

T. R. IS PRETTY SURE TO GO TO CHICAGO

Strong Demand From His Lieutenants That He Take the Field.

MAY BE OFF BEFORE NIGHT

After Long Conference by Phone, He Postpones Naming Date of Starting.

OYSTER BAY, June 13.—Theodore Roosevelt will probably go to Chicago, and there is a possibility that he may start for the convention city to-morrow. But late to-night the Colonel was still unwilling to say whether or not he would accede to the requests he is receiving from his lieutenants already on the ground and join them.

The Colonel had a three hour conference over the long distance telephone with ex-Senate Senator Plann of Pennsylvania to-night. The reporters had been led to expect that Mr. Roosevelt's decision as to going to Chicago would be made public to-night and were waiting for him when he hung up the receiver after his long talk with Senator Plann.

Col. Roosevelt, however, made it plain that he realizes how earnestly the delegates in Chicago desire his presence, and it appears now to be only a question of what day and hour he will take a train. While he was not willing to make any definite statement, saying "I can't tell as yet what I will do," his decision seems now to rest upon what word his lieutenants in Chicago shall send him to-morrow morning. Mr. Roosevelt expects to motor into New York in the morning, leaving Oyster Bay at about 9 o'clock and arriving in New York at about 11.

Mr. Roosevelt is of the opinion that what he terms the theft of the delegates in Arizona, and particularly of the two delegates in California in addition to those in Indiana, has stirred up so much feeling among his followers that they are justified in demanding his presence not merely as a Presidential candidate but as the leader in the fight of the "plain people" against the bosses. He is giving careful consideration to what his advisers in Chicago suggest, but does not propose to make up his mind until he has heard in full their reasons for wanting him to come.

The information which Col. Roosevelt received over the telephone from Chicago to-night was to the effect that the delegates arriving for the convention are very indignant and very bitter. As the attitude of the delegates was reported to the Colonel they regard the situation as being an open attempt on the part of the national committee to defraud the people of the victory they have won and to nominate for President the man whom the rank and file of the Republican party have overwhelmingly repudiated where they have had the chance to express themselves.

The "theft" of the delegates in California, Indiana and Kentucky, it was represented to Mr. Roosevelt, has created intense feeling and there is a strong demand from the delegates, particularly from the delegates from the Western States, for the Colonel to go to Chicago. The Roosevelt lieutenants charge that the "bosses" are resorting to every possible expedient to defeat them, for what seems to these lieutenants the obvious reason that they are not merely fighting for the perpetuation of "boss" politics, but also for the perpetuation of "privilege" in both the industrial and political world.

This is at least the report at Oyster Bay.

EXPECT ROOSEVELT ON MONDAY.

Colonel May Address Big Auditorium Mass Meeting.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Free prophesies are made to-day that Col. Roosevelt is coming to Chicago. The men closest to him and who know his present intentions are those who say he will surely be at the convention.

"You won't be far wrong if you say he is coming," said a friend of the Colonel's this afternoon. "It cannot be announced as an assured fact, but there is mighty little doubt about it."

As to when Col. Roosevelt will reach Chicago the prophets did not want to go on record, but a big Roosevelt mass meeting at the Auditorium Theatre is on the books for Monday night and the Colonel is expected to be the principal attraction.

The men who have the meeting in charge are Medill McCormick, Alexander H. Revell, manager of the Roosevelt Western department, and Congressman William Kent of California. When Mr. Revell and Medill McCormick were at Oyster Bay last week it was said that they talked to the Colonel about coming to the convention. The Auditorium meeting was originally scheduled for Friday night and its postponement lent substance to the report that the Colonel will be on hand as principal speaker.

This meeting coming on the eve of the opening of the convention will be about the most spectacular incident in the pre-convention campaign. It will have all the fittings of a great Roosevelt meeting. Preparations have gone so far, reports had it to-day, that bands have been hired and routes engaged for the Colonel's own occupancy.

Those who hold that the Colonel cannot be nominated say that this meeting will serve as the first session of a bolters' convention. This theory was advanced by the Taft followers.

The Roosevelt crowd, however, declare that the Colonel is as good as nominated already, and that the meeting will start the stampede to the Roosevelt flag. By Monday night the Roosevelt faction will know the results of the contents, and they can tell, too, how strong a hold the national committee will have on the convention. This knowledge will have much to do with the character that the Monday night meeting assumes.

There seems to be no doubt that if the Colonel talks in the Auditorium Theatre his speech will be the Roosevelt of the contents, and they can tell, too, how strong a hold the national committee will have on the convention. This knowledge will have much to do with the character that the Monday night meeting assumes.

There seems to be no doubt that if the Colonel talks in the Auditorium Theatre his speech will be the Roosevelt of the contents, and they can tell, too, how strong a hold the national committee will have on the convention. This knowledge will have much to do with the character that the Monday night meeting assumes.

There seems to be no doubt that if the Colonel talks in the Auditorium Theatre his speech will be the Roosevelt of the contents, and they can tell, too, how strong a hold the national committee will have on the convention. This knowledge will have much to do with the character that the Monday night meeting assumes.

HUGHES SAYS A FINAL NO.

Justice Again Asserts He Wants No Political Honors.

Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme Court passed through this city yesterday on his way from Washington to the Adirondacks. He has taken Camp Abenaki at Lake Placid and will spend the summer there.

To friends who spoke to him of the reports from Chicago regarding the possibility that he might be made a compromise candidate for the Presidency by the Republican national convention Justice Hughes said that he was entirely out of politics and would not permit the use of his name under any circumstances and that this must be regarded as final.

DUCHESS EJECTS SUFFRAGETTES.

Orders Them From House for Interrupting Lewis Harcourt's Speech.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, June 13.—There was a meeting at Devonshire House to-day of the Colonial Nursing Association. Princess Henry of Battenberg was present. While Lewis Harcourt, a member of the Cabinet, was speaking, two suffragettes interrupted him with their war cry of "Votes for Women." The Duchess of Devonshire reminded the women that they were guests in her house and under the circumstances she had no alternative but to request that they withdraw. The women were led from the room.

HERE'S THE CHEESE TRUST.

It is Charged That Wisconsin Board Fixes and Manipulates Prices.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., June 13.—It is charged here that the Plymouth Cheese Board fixes the selling price for the producers of American cheese all over this State and beyond and manipulates it in the interest of a few buyers.

On May 28 the board reduced the price of cheese 2 cents to put it into cold storage, as it is alleged the board did last year when it ran the prices down to 11 cents a pound and later shipped it out at 17 cents. It is charged that the combine holds prices to 12 cents in Wisconsin and fixes delivery in Chicago at 25 cents.

SCORNS THE U. S. FLAG.

"There Isn't Enough in It for Me," Says the Mayor of Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—The miners and labor unions of Butte celebrated to-day miners' union day, a local holiday, and Lewis J. Duncan, the Socialist ex-minister who is Mayor of Butte, rode in a carriage in the parade.

The paraders generally wore small American flags in their coat lapels. The Mayor was not so decorated, and E. C. Shields, an officer of the clerks' union, offered the Mayor a flag, which he declined.

"There isn't enough in it for me," said Duncan.

HAMILTON FISH TO WED.

Gets His License to Marry Mrs. Florence Amsinck on June 25.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the City Hall to Hamilton Fish, ex-Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and Mrs. Florence Amsinck of 810 Fifth avenue. Both Mr. Fish and Mrs. Amsinck have been married before, in fact it will be Mrs. Amsinck's third marriage.

In the application forms filled by the two it was stated that Mr. Fish is 57 years old and that Mrs. Amsinck is 53 years old. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Amsinck, 810 Fifth avenue, on June 25. Mrs. Amsinck has no children, but one of her nieces is the wife of J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line.

WON'T LET HENRY TALK.

A. M. C. A. Cancels Lecture Because of Attack on Crane.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 13.—The Pittsfield Y. M. C. A. will cancel the engagement of Francis J. Henry to speak here in January because of his attack on Senator W. Murray Crane in the Republican national committee meeting yesterday.

Senator Crane is a principal supporter of the Pittsfield association. Mr. Henry spoke here last winter and was reengaged for a lecture.

BOHEMIANS ELECT A WOMAN.

Send Her to Parliament, but Governor May Refuse Ratification.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. VIENNA, June 13.—Franz Kuntetzky has been elected to the Bohemian Provincial Parliament to represent Jungbunzlau. She is the first woman ever elected to this body and there is much curiosity as to what attitude the Governor of Bohemia will take in the matter.

It is expected he will refuse to ratify the election on the ground of sex.

Frau Kuntetzky is a talented author and former actress.

AN ATTACK ON BARNES.

Roosevelt's Manager Issues Pamphlet About Albany Investigation.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The Roosevelt headquarters handed out thousands of pamphlets to-night containing an attack on William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee of New York. These pamphlets are headed:

"Boss Barnes—from the unanimous report of the special committee of the New York Senate appointed to investigate the City Council of Albany." and "Shall Boss Barnes of the corrupt city of Albany control the national convention?"